



Photo by Jim Black

... THE TROOPS found their toast an easy one to make last Sunday. No classes Monday.

Transportation Team Advocates Revised National Travel System

TRANSPORTATION EXPERTS EMERGED from a two-day national conference here last week solidly in favor of developing a new national transport policy.

Despite their own conflicting views, the experts said that the policy must be developed before the crisis gets so serious that railroads must be nationalized.

The decline of private enterprise in regulated areas of transportation threatens the nationalization, they agreed, but none of the four main speakers would advocate specific policies or legislative revisions although they did make suggestions.

The conference attacked the "Balanced Transport System" from four angles—its meaning, its politics and economics, its government organization and its private organization.

Primary speakers were: Virgil D. Cover, Franklin professor of transportation at Syracuse University; E. G. Plowman, vice-president-traffic, US Steel Corp.; John J. Allen, Jr., under secretary of Commerce for transportation, and Harold F. Hammond, executive vice-president of the Transportation Association of America.

Foundation Buys New Townhouse For Presidents

A GIFT OF \$65,000 to the University has been used for the purchase of a "President's Residence" for Dr. Thomas H. Carroll, the 13th president of the University, Newell W. Ellison, chairman of the Board of Trustees, announced last week.

The gift came from the Eugene Agnes E. Meyer Foundation of Washington. The late Eugene Meyer was for many years chairman of the Board of the Washington Post.

A committee of the University's Board of Trustees has completed negotiations for a residence at 2330 Tracy Place NW. The townhouse will be used by Dr. Carroll, who will assume office February 1.

Dr. Carroll, vice-president of the Ford Foundation, was named president of the University in August.

He succeeds Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin who was president from 1927 to 1959. Vice Admiral Oswald S. Colclough, USN (Ret.) has been acting president since 1959.

"Railroads," Dr. Plowman said, "will survive as private enterprises only if they are not so restricted by government as to be unable to continue to improve their own privately owned railroad tracks and related structures."

He said further that mergers in trucking, and especially the railroad industries, were necessary if the companies are going to continue to operate efficiently. This would result in more effective scheduling of large volumes of traffic and in a lessening of the clerical work involved, he said.

Dr. Plowman also recommended the establishment of a central clearing house, such as Great Britain uses, to handle clerical work for transactions by truck and rail carriers.

In his discussion of government organization, Mr. Hammond said, "Certainly these policies are not being properly balanced when we see entirely separate agencies—the Bureau of Public Roads for highways, the Corps of Engineers for waterways, and the Federal Aviation Agency for airways and airports—aggressively promoting their respective programs without any overall transport goal."

He quoted various Congressional and executive reports that proposed transport revision, either by grouping the executive functions of the ICC, CAB and FMB under the Department of Commerce, or the more radical proposal to establish a new cabinet level Department of Transportation.

Mr. Hammond also stressed the difficulties involved with either suggestion because both would entail the transfer of Congressional power to the executive branch of the government.

Judge Rules First Suicide Try Void

MOOT COURT JUDGE Edward A. Beard, smashed part of the prosecution's case against Ann Haug last week when he threw out evidence that she had attempted suicide prior to the attempt which resulted in the death of her fiancé, Charles Mays.

Miss Haug has been indicted for second degree murder in the killing, which was a result of a lovers' quarrel.

The evidence of her first suicide attempt was introduced

by Glen Garvey who has an apartment on the same floor as Miss Haug. He discovered the defendant in her apartment after she filled it with gas fumes. This attempt also followed a quarrel with Mr. Mays.

Knowledge of the first attempt was presented in an effort to prove that Miss Haug was inclined toward suicide, and that she was in earnest on November 9, when she tried to take her life again following a quarrel with her fiancé.

"Cold Potatoes"

However, Judge Beard said this evidence had little bearing on the case. The Judge felt a first attempt is the most dramatic, and succeeding attempts lose their impact, and in fact can become "cold potatoes." Therefore, he concluded knowledge of a previous attempt of suicide was not sufficient evidence of Miss Haug's intent on the night of the killing.

Prosecution witness Al Harmon testified to Miss Haug's fondness for guns, saying that at several fraternity parties she had pointed an unloaded pistol at him and other brothers, and in a joking manner said, "Scratch Tom, scratch Joe." On one occasion she had pointed the pistol at herself and said, "Scratch Ann."

Mr. Harmon, a pledge of the victim's fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa, was a friend of both the defendant and the deceased. He

had been sitting next to Miss Haug in the Student Union when she and Mr. Mays quarreled, and he had witnessed the fracas over the pistol, which resulted in Mr. Mays' death.

Newland's Testimony

The other witness for the prosecution was Daniel Newland, arresting police officer, who had been on the stand when the court had adjourned its last session. Mr. Newland's testimony brought in no new evidence.

The trial will be continued Monday.

Messiah Rescheduled

THE MESSIAH CHORUS was forced to postpone its scheduled performance last night due to the snow. It will present Handel's "Messiah" Tuesday, Dec. 13 at 8:30 pm at Lisner Auditorium. Admission is free.

day, December 19, at 7:30 pm in the basement of the Law School. The session is open to the public.

Judge Beard is Judge of the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia. Daniel Sachs and James Lemert are the prosecuting attorneys, and Steven Smethurst and Fred Moring are the counsels for the defense. The moot trial is a segment of the Trial Practice Court course taken by third year law students to gain practice in actual courtroom procedure.

ZTA Captures Two Trophies In Model Pledge Competition

ZETA TAU ALPHA sorority walked away with first and third places in the fifth annual Phi Sigma Kappa "Miss Model Pledge" contest last Friday.

Sandra Swain was crowned Miss Model Pledge, and Christy Chambers placed third. Mary Anne Sinkule, a Chi Omega pledge, won second place.

The pledges and their escorts danced to the music of the Hain Swope Combo in the Vetö room of the Congressional hotel.

As the dance progressed, the girls were called in alphabetical order by sorority to appear before a three-judge panel. The judges were: Mr. Robert Miller, assistant to Congressman Clark W. Thompson of Texas; Miss Nancy Storts, fashion co-ordinator for Woodward and Lothrop; and Professor Richard Stephens of the University's sociology department.

Competition narrowed down to ten finalists who were: Mary Anne Sinkule, Chi Omega; Karen Dixon, Delta Gamma; Linda Abrams, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Hannah Jopling and Ann Nelson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Sue Rifkin, Phi Sigma Sigma; Merrill Clift, Sigma Kappa; Christy Chambers, Sandra Swain and Mimi Weschler, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Following the selection of Miss Model Pledge, the girls and their escorts attended a post-contest party at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.



Photo by Joe Spitzer

WINNERS IN THE Phi Sigma Kappa Miss Model Pledge Contest are: Sandra Swain, ZTA, first place (center); Mary Sinkule, ChiO, second place (left); Christy Chambers, ZTA, third place (right). The winners were selected Friday night.



Photo by Jim Black

... THE MESSIAH CHORUS practices for Tuesday's performance.

Troubadours To Travel During Holiday

• THE UNIVERSITY'S WORLD-renowned Traveling Troubadours are off again on a holiday trip to the North-East area of the United States' defense perimeter. The group of 10 girls and eight men travels north with their director, Dr. Robert H. Harmon, and his wife, Grace, the singers' accompanist.

Many of the Traveling Troubadours were among those who appeared as a star act at Radio City Music Hall in New York this summer.

The Troubadours are a chorus of mixed voices first organized from the University's Glee Club in the spring of 1950 at the re-

quest of the Special Services office of Military Air Transport Service.

They made their first overseas venture in April of 1950, flying to Greenland. Since then, the group has been on 15 trips. During Christmas of 1952 they were the first troupe with American girls to visit Thule, Greenland.

bulletin board

• THE EASTERN ORTHODOX Club will hold its next meeting Friday afternoon, December 16, from 12 to 1:30 in Woodhull C. The speaker will be Dr. Basil Benson. He will discuss "The Early Orthodox Church in America." The lecture will be illustrated. All students are invited.

• THE FOLKSINGING GROUP will meet Tuesday, December 20, at 8:30 pm in Woodhull C.

• THE LUTHERAN STUDENT Association is sponsoring a Christmas party at Luther Place Memorial Church Friday, December 16, at 8 pm. Anyone wishing to attend please contact Dick or Ed Englehart by Wednesday at EX 3-8719. There will be refreshments, dancing and group singing.

• THE NEWMAN CLUB will hold its monthly business meeting, followed by the fourth lecture in the series on "Christian Philosophy," December 18, at 8:15 pm in Woodhull. Newman Club will sponsor a dance Sunday, December 18 from 2-11 pm at ICA, 24 & K sts., n.w.

• UNITED CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet Wednesday, December 14, at 12:30 pm at 2131 G st. The Reverend Blain C. Aldridge of the Church of the Pilgrims will lead a discussion on "Christian Witness and Life." A Christmas "Coffee 'N' Comment" is scheduled for Thursday, December 15, at 9 pm in Woodhull C. Dr. Gordon Lippitt, director of the University's Center for Behavioral Sciences, will discuss "Good Will:

Sincere or Schmalzy? . . ." All are invited to this program, sponsored by the United Christian Fellowship. On Friday, December 16, the Lutheran Student Association and the United Christian Fellowship will co-sponsor a Christmas party will begin at 8 pm in the Luther Place Memorial Church.

• HILLEL FOUNDATION WILL have its weekly snack bar, Friday, December 16. It will be followed by a guest speaker, Rabbi Nathan Draizen of Baltimore who will speak on his recent book "Marriage Made in Heaven."

• PEOPLE WHO ARE staying in Washington for the holidays will have an opportunity to attend a "Holiday Ball" at the Indian Spring Country Club on Sunday, December 25, from 9:30 pm to 1:30 am. This semi-formal dance is sponsored by the Adas Israel Young Adults. Tickets are on sale now at \$3.50 per person. If you are interested, check with Miss Zenia Katz, 4340 Fairfax Drive, Arlington, Va.

• THE MOVIE "THE Juggler" will be shown at the Hillel House tonight, December 13, at 8:30 pm. Admission is on 20 cents.

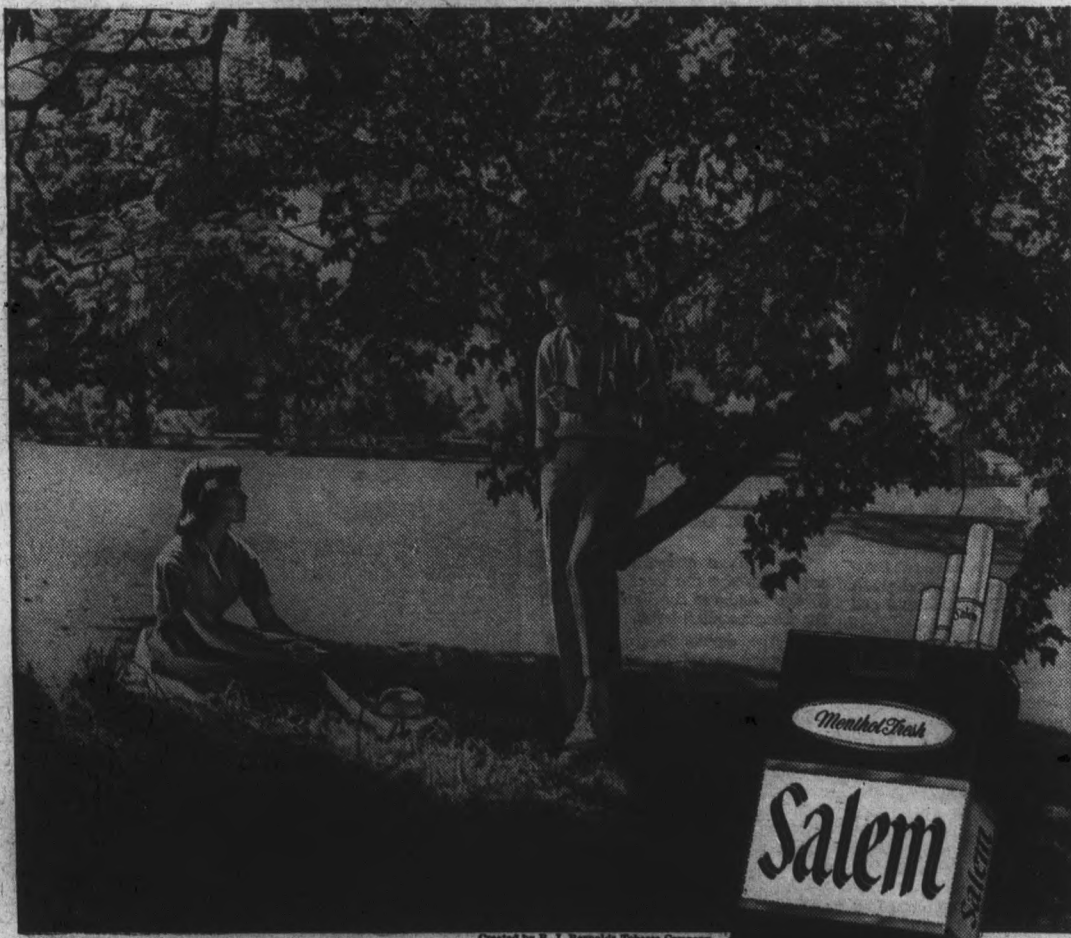
• WAA SKI TRIP sign up sheet is in the Central Office on the second floor of Bldg. H. Any girl interested in skiing at Ligonier, Pa., for the weekend of January 27-29 should sign up right away since only a limited number can be taken. All types of skiers, beginners through Olympic stars, are welcome. A meeting of all those intending to go will be held sometime this week.

• ANYONE INTERESTED in forming a bowling club is asked to contact Terry Conroy or sign up in the Central office of Bldg. H.

• THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Society will hold its annual Christmas party Friday, December 16, at 8:30 pm in Bldg. J.

• HI BALL COMMITTEE meeting will be held Thursday, December 15, in the Student Council office, at 12:30 pm.

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Woodruff Speaks To UCF About Clearance Of Slums

• "MOVING PEOPLE FROM slum housing to public housing does not in itself solve the slum problem," Dr. A. M. Woodruff explained to a United Christian Fellowship meeting.

In a round-table discussion on "Urban Planning: What Respect for Persons" Dr. Woodruff, dean of the School of Government, recounted several of his experiences from working on the National Capital Planning Commission and other urban renewal projects.

"The attitude people have about their way of life is more important in determining how they live than is the place where they live," said Dean Woodruff. He told of seeing spotlessly clean rooms in ramshackle, fire-trap tenement buildings side by side with rooms where people lived and brought up their children in the midst of filth and degradation.

No Guarantee

"Moving these people to new and clean living quarters will not guarantee that they will become new and clean people," Dean Woodruff pointed out.

One encouraging result of tea-

ing down tenements and building public housing projects seemed to be the dispersal of persons in the dope, prostitution and numbers rackets noted Dean Woodruff. From his experience, he said that about one-fifth of the people in a slum area will scatter and disappear when public projects begin because they do not want any contact with public officials.

This dispersal affects what is sometimes called the "critical mass", necessary for big-time crime to operate efficiently and profitably.

Inconclusive Statistics

"It is difficult to accurately assess the benefits of public housing to the community," said Dean Woodruff, "because of the lack of dependable and conclusive statistics." He further pointed out that statistics are difficult to gather accurately. College-trained sociologists who staff most public agencies are on such a different level of background, interest and values that they find it difficult to talk and establish rapport with slum dwellers. This lack of communication often leads to misinterpretation and misunderstanding.

The special mission of the church in slum areas is to offer hope of improvement and hold out the promise of a better life to those who try to improve themselves, concluded Dean Woodruff.

Ticket To Hi-Ball Includes Ice, Soda

• THE 2ND ANNUAL Hi Ball dance will be held on February 17 from 9 to 12 pm in the Washington Hotel Main Ballroom. Fred Perry and his band, who also played last year, will provide the music.

This year a money-saving feature has been added. One of the chief complaints about previous dances has been that once at the dance, ice and set-ups had to be purchased by the individual. This usually resulted in a \$3 to \$5 expense.

To help reduce this cost, the Hi Ball committee has made a new arrangement with the approval of the Student Council. An additional \$1 per couple will be charged with the purchase of tickets. This \$1 will cover all ice and set-ups. Waiters will serve an unlimited amount of ice and set-ups during the dance.



... FRIDAY'S AFTERNOON'S sunshine found Ann Severin warming up PIKA enthusiasm for the championship game with the Delts Sunday. But by Sunday afternoon the increasing blanket of snow covering the University caused football (right) to give way to snowball; the abominable snowman strikes.

Students Vote On Meetings, Absences In SC Referendum

• A REFERENDUM ON two proposed amendments to the Student Council Constitution comes before the student body on Wednesday.

The first change to be voted on is an amendment to Article Seven, Section B of the Articles of Student Government, to decrease the number of excused absences from Council meetings.

The Article, which presently reads: "Five absences from Student Council meetings without the presence of a substitute automatically makes a Student Council member subject for censure or removal from office," will be amended to state, "Eight absences from Student Council meetings, which shall include all summer meetings, without the presence of a substitute automatically places a member before the Student Life Committee for consideration of expulsion," if it is approved.

Article Five may be changed from "The Student Council shall meet regularly every week during the academic year at a time prescribed by the Council," to "The Student Council shall meet regularly at least once every two weeks during the academic year..."

Voting will take place from 10:15 am to 7 pm in the Student Union lobby.



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CARRY OUT SERVICE

Editorial

Clearer Understanding

• IN OUR EDITORIAL last week we presented some facts which we thought might be of interest to the student body with regard to the individual picture contract signed by the Cherry Tree.

That editorial was published before we had an opportunity to get Mr. Blocher's complete side of the story. Therefore we are now publishing what Mr. Blocher said he did concerning the picture contract to gain a clearer understanding of the situation.

Mr. Blocher said that in his efforts to gain the best deal he could, he tried to contact the less expensive photographer, and arranged to meet the photographer at the University. He made this appointment even after the photographer's wife and other members of the photographer's staff told him that the shop could not meet the Cherry Tree's specifications. However, the photographer did not show up for the appointment. Mr. Blocher again called the shop. He talked with the photographer's wife again. Her husband was unable to make the appointment, she said, but she would check with him again that night to see if the specifications could be met and would call Mr. Blocher back the next day. She did call Mr. Blocher back. She gave him the same answer.

The deadline to sign a photographer was approaching. Therefore, Mr. Blocher went ahead with the Cherry Tree advisor's approval and signed the contract for \$250.

Our purpose in writing last week's editorial was to look into a situation that concerned the welfare of the students. This is a part of the duty of any campus paper. In trying to do this last week, we hope we have aroused no faulty impressions. For both the business manager and the editor-in-chief seem to have done all that was possible in the limited time allotted to them to achieve a good picture deal for the seniors and the IFC.

Separate Dept. Of Education Necessary At Cabinet Level

• A SEPARATE DEPARTMENT of Education should be created within the executive cabinet to formulate national education goals, Dr. William Caldwell of the University's psychology department

told the Hillel Foundation last week.

A department of Education, Dr. Caldwell said, is necessary if we are to "give each individual the right to fulfill his creative potential."

Dr. Caldwell suggested the head of the department should be more than an administrator; he should be an educational philosopher, a creative thinker who would see beyond our present culture.

The proposal stems from Dr. Caldwell's belief that today's IQ tests tend to ignore the important skill of perceiving our changing world and the complex individuals within that world.

"Our present conceptions of intelligence are unintelligent. We measure verbal and mathematical capabilities and stress cultural tools of the past 30 years," he said.

Although he is aware of the biological distribution of intelligence, Dr. Caldwell said there are works, such as those of Freud, which show that at the present time we have not come near the limits of human intelligence. Through psychoanalysis a person could develop his creative intelligence and therefore break away from his IQ score of the moment, achieving more constructive thought.

Dr. Caldwell proposed universities establish institutes of advanced study to give opportunity for free psychoanalysis. This would provide creative minds with close contact with reality.

ROTC Presents Parade, Review

• THE UNIVERSITY'S AFROTC unit presents its annual fall parade and review at West Potomac Park, Wednesday, December 14 at 12:30 pm.

Highlights of the ceremony will be presentation of awards and an inspection of troops conducted by Lt. Col. Edward M. Wall, professor of air science, and Dean A. M. Woodruff of the School of Government.

A number of Air Force officers taking courses under the Air Force Institute of Technology at the University will be decorated by Dean Woodruff.

The Chicago Tribune's Gold and Silver ROTC medals will be presented to one advanced and one basic Cadet. To earn one of these awards, a Cadet must have attained high military and scholastic excellence. Also, Cadets who qualify will receive National Rifle Association marksmanship awards.

Law School Dance

• THE ANNUAL LAW School dance will be held Saturday, December 17 from 9 pm to 1 am at the Bolling Air Force Base Officer's Club. The dance, sponsored by the Law School Student Bar Association, will feature entertainment, door prizes, refreshments, and dancing.

Olmstead Speaks On Existentialism

by John Day

• EXISTENTIALISM: ITS theistic and atheistic phases, and its historical development, was the topic of a talk by Dr. Clifford Olmstead, head of the Religious department, before Alpha Theta Nu, the scholarship holder's honorary.

1918 marked the cultural end of the 19th century, when the hope and idealism of previous century came to an end and our modern age, marked by pessimism and a sense of uncertainty, began Dr. Olmstead said. Existentialism, is a child of the post World War I era.

Kirkegaard

Dr. Olmstead considered Kirkegaard's work "the product of an age of cataclysm," as essential to the understanding of existentialism. Kirkegaard asked the question, "Does life have meaning in a disillusioned age? What does it mean to be? He considered existence the most important question."

Kirkegaard thought "the church was content with an easy going rationality. Its righteousness fosters an I-thou relationship rather than an I-it relationship. Yet he felt that man must live a life of love and faith. Man must confront man in terms of love, not with self-righteous moralism."

Sartre

Dr. Olmstead used Jean Paul Sartre, the most famous of modern existentialist philosophers, as an example of aesthetically based existentialism. Sartre felt that since nothing demonstrates the existence of God, man is absolutely free. For if there is a God, man must postulate creation. If man was created he is limited in the image of his maker. However, with no God, man is free to face others without preconceived moralisms, Dr. Olmstead said.

Summing up, Dr. Olmstead felt that, "Existentialism is an irrational current, treating the problems of our time. It will not remain dominant; we are moving toward a new rationalism!"

by Bob Aleshire

• "A TOURNAMENT AS competitive as any college tournament except the West Point National Championships." That was assistant debate coach Henry Krebs' description of the Dixie Classic last week end.

The University affirmative team of Molly Harper and Sue Carter placed second. On the path to runner-up slot, they defeated the University of Richmond, the University College of the West Indies, Dartmouth, the Naval Academy, and Georgetown. The lady talkers were defeated by Florida and the University of Kentucky to chalk up a five win-two loss record.

The negative team did not fare as well. Debaters Linda Stone and Margaret Neff defeated Seaton Hall and Middlebury College, while losing to University of Kentucky,

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the Naval Academy, Dartmouth, University of Richmond, and the University College of the West Indies. This two win-five loss record added to that of the affirmative gave the University squad an even record of seven wins and seven losses. The University failed to place in team competition.

Affirmative teams were winning on a ratio of six to five over nega-

Quemoy, Matsu Vital To Nationalist Safety

by Margret Walter

• POET ROBERT FROST once said: "Do not take down a fence without first knowing why it was put up." Today, according to Stanley H. Hornbeck, that situation faces the world in viewing the islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

Position and purpose make the Chinese off-shore islands enter the general plans of Communist aggression against the free world, according to Mr. Hornbeck, a top US specialist, in Far Eastern affairs.

The position of the two islands, blocking entrances to two of Red China's major ports has made them strategically advantageous to the Nationalist Chinese on Formosa, and impediments for the Red Chinese in Communist aims for blasting the Nationalist Chinese stronghold on the islands.

"The desire of the Communists to take Formosa can no longer be doubted," Dr. Hornbeck said in a talk at the University, sponsored by the Chinese Students Service club of Washington last week.

Peking's open aggression and "contention for hot war" is more "honest" than the way in which Moscow "plays for time," he said. Basically the aim of both Communist giants is "to go on conquering." Moscow uses the theme of "peaceful coexistence" as a political opiate to stupify the free world while the East accumulates weapons.

Bury Their Opponents

Dr. Hornbeck said capture of Quemoy and Matsu, or their transfer to the Communists by the United States would help the Communists "in their intent to bury their opponents."

The United States has followed and enlarged on the doctrine of live and let live, of defense rather than aggression, he said. The policy has grown with the United States since the Monroe Doctrine and now includes assistance to other countries in securing freedom and self-determination.

Dr. Hornbeck quoted from a speech made by former President Harry S. Truman during his administration; "The policy of the United States is to assist people who are resisting outside influence."

This policy has been followed in defending the islands so far. Dr. Hornbeck believes their defense should be continued because the Nationalist Chinese have a legitimate and historical right to the islands as part of the domain of the Nationalist government.

Buff Debaters Place High In 'Dixie' Test

ive teams in the tournament won by William and Mary.

The debate team resumes competition after Christmas with two pre-finals tournaments before the second semester rounds of national meets.

Campus Employment Office Conducts Student Interviews

• THE PLACEMENT OFFICE'S Career Employment interview series continues to draw representatives of business firms and governmental agencies to the campus and to facilitate their talks with students as potential employees.

The firms which will be represented this week reflect the high premium placed on all levels of engineering, mathematics and science.

Northern Division-United Aircraft, Boeing Airplane Company, and Remington Rand Univac are typical of the business concerns offering employment in research, development, and sales engineering.

While the demand for degree candidates in engineering and the sciences is greater than in other fields, there are many companies seeking students with backgrounds in the various areas of business and liberal arts. One of these, conducting interviews this week, is Prentice Hall. This is a publishing

If the islands were to be surrendered to the Red Chinese it would be a signal to the Communists that other islands and countries may be just as easy prey. Their loss would be a terrific blow to the Nationalists. "It would bring the Communists nearer to

Correction

• LAST WEEK the HATCHET in a front-page article entitled "Renamed School of Government Offers Military Programs" referred to off-campus programs at the Army War College, Carlisle, Pa., and at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces at Ft. McNair as being offered by the School of Government. Actually these Master's degree programs are offered by The College of General Studies in cooperation with the School of Government. The HATCHET regrets the error.

Formosa and destroy the morale of the armed forces on that island," he said.

To the Communists the acquisition would be highly advantageous. It would be encouraging and helpful, he said, in the further consolidation of their position and the spread of conquest through the last stand of Chinese Nationalists on Formosa to other vulnerable areas.

Elias To MC WAA Dinner

• BILL ELIAS, Southern Conference Coach-of-the-Year, will be toastmaster at the Women's Physical Education department fall sports award banquet, Tuesday, December 13, in Lisner auditorium.

Phillip Klass, veteran of many European ski trips, will show his color film "Have Skis—Will Travel" of skiing in the Swiss and Austrian Alps.

Chi Omega will receive all three Inter-Sorority Athletic Board trophies for first place in the golf, bridge and bowling tournaments.

The Women's Athletic Association will present a golf trophy for first place in the independents' tournament, major and minor letters for sports participation and an award for service to the WAA board. Outstanding player awards for fall sports will be presented by the department.

Invitations to the banquet have been extended by the department to participants in sports clubs, teams, award winners and high school guests.

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PHOTOGRAPHERS

Jim Black and Mike Levy.

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• THE DAY OF reckoning comes ever closer as witnessed by numerous types of precipitation (snow, white formal, snow). December is the month of pledge formal, sweetheart dances, Beethoven's birthday, Christmas, and last but not forgotten, vacation.

Let us trip through the events of last week as an example.

Up on Capitol Hill the Kefauver hearings droned on, Senators and Congressmen were readying for the next session of Congress, and the pledges of Phi Sigma Kappa were holding the annual Miss Model Pledge Contest.

Following the Ball the pledges and their dates went over to the Phi Sig house for an "after the party, party."

(Obviously, this event had some correlation with Beethoven's birthday.)

(Auntie needs a date for New Years.)

The AEPH pledge formal was held last Saturday night at the Dupont Plaza Hotel. The sixteen lovely pledges presented were: Linda Abrams, Dale Bonder, Cynthia Cohen, Nicki Epstein, Sydney Goldman, Jean Goldstein, Bev Hellman, Sondra Kitt, Sydney Kittay, Alice Linde, Vivian Margolis, Sue Rosenberg, Merle Rudefer, Carole Schoefeld, Linda Smith and Linda Zaker. Crowned "co-Dream Kings" of AEPH were Bernie Kar-

mel and Harvey Wertlieb. Following the dance, all of the Tuxedoed Troops tripped untiringly to King Wertlieb's house for that new SAE dish bagels and lox.

(Auntie desperately needs a date for New Years.)

Thirteen Phi Sigma Sigma pledges made their debut at the Norbeck Country Club after a pre-dinner cocktail party at the home of Gail Ross. The pledges, and their dates presented at the gala dinner dance were: Leona Baker and Bill Carter, Sherry Ringel and Mal Bernhardt, Marlene Silverman and Warren Foer, Debbie Colner and Bernie Penny, Norma Goldstein and Chaim Kanner, Shelia Graham and Buddy Feldman, Susie Baner and Norman Kowalsky, Sue Rifkin and Lenny Epstein, Linda Sennett and Fred Goldman, Barbara Rebhun and Barry Nash, Gail Ross and Lester Goldberg, Phyllis Pigula and Bill Farley, Linda Rutkin and Ronnie Lenkin. As a final nightcap the crowd migrated to the home of Shelia Graham for a midnight breakfast.

(Auntie needs a warm under-

standing man, slightly balding, as her date for New Years.)

Did you notice people wandering around G street in their pajamas Saturday night. No, you didn't have one to many; the Sig Eps had a pajama party. My what some people sleep in! The night wear was really a scream, and so were the people.

At the Sigma Chi house, reigning Sweetheart Dotty Williams presented her crown to the new "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"—Carol Baker, the proud wife of Alfred Winston Baker.

Mike and Lucy (past Sweetheart) Sullivan, Thomas Claire, (new faculty advisor) and Marble Varley, and the chapter advisor Dr. and Mrs. (past Sweetheart) LeClerc.

Other Sigs and dates were: Rick Hardock and fiancée Dottie Matyer, Othan Gilbert and Dee Renshaw, Preident Bill Fearer and Jean Reid, Ellis Wisler and Chris Meyer, Ed Minner and Barbara Thompson, Bob Tilker and Glenda Hamilton, Ron Pump and Lynn Craven, Frank Taylor and Bea Smith, Charlie Gilbert and Dula Brendell, Bill Ellis and new pinmate Mary Ellen Pryde, Barbara (breakfast at my house) Davis and Dennis Jacques.

Also Paul Bowden and Toria (3rd floor) Hewlett, Stanley Remsberg and Stephanie (Goldfish) Patchen, Bob Swenson and Marcia Considine, Bill Blasingame and Chris Guram, Koert Vandervoet and Nattie Warren, J. P. Donley and Sandra Smith, John Day and Carlyn Sundberg, Charlie Herbert and Mary Lynn

Barlow, Frank Farmer and Patsy Higgins, Bill Fredenburger and Ann Hause, Lin DeVecchio and Gay Wood, Dave Bernheisel and Libby Griffith, Howie Carr and Ann Nelson, Bish Brown (taken to drinking Scotch) and Carrie Biere, John Fricker and the one true girl from Aurora (Illinois that is) and not to forget Rich Hornfeck who spent the night soundly sleeping while date Charlene Wentz was escorted home by Wann Gays and Ann Caine.

At the Snake Pit, assorted partying Sigma Nus heard Brother Ed's witticisms, Pledge Apparicio circulated his mocha cake amid the noise. Heard in the tumult were Jim and Charlotte, Al Johnson and DG pinmate Penny Reid, Charlie Lunt and Jean Sparks, Pete Morehouse, and Reedo and Vield Allnutt.

(If you know of any male per-

son who might not have a date for New Years, please notify Hester Heale, GWU Hatchet office, without delay.)

Eight o'clock Saturday night saw SK's and dates arriving at the home of alum Mrs. John Cunningham for champagne cocktails before their annual Pledge Formal. Surrounding the punch bowls (labeled as to kind with angels and devils) were Sue Handy and SN Dale Huddleston, Carrie Rodeffer and Md AGR Vern Meyer, Dee and Bob Houston and Prexy Barbie Brown with her ever-present fiancé, while Nan Byrd, Steve, Rita and Joe waited their turns in line.

Following the cocktail party, everyone adjourned to the Chestnut Room of the Columbia Country Club where, accompanied by their escorts, fourteen lovely Sig-

(Continued on Page 6)



'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

If you have been reading this column—and I hope you have; I mean I genuinely and sincerely hope so; I mean it does not profit me one farthing whether you read this column or not; I mean I am paid every week by the makers of Marlboro and my stipend is not altered in any particular by the number of people who read or fail to read this column—an act of generosity totally typical, you would say, if you knew the makers of Marlboro as I know the makers of Marlboro; I mean here are tobaccoists gray at the temples and full of honors who approach their art as ingenuously, as eagerly, as trustingly as the youngest and most innocent of practitioners; I mean the purpose of the Marlboro makers is simply to put the best of all possible filters behind the best of all possible tobaccos and then go, head high, into the market place with their product, confident that the inborn sense of right and wrong, of good and bad, of shoddy and meritorious, which is the birthright of every American, will result in a modest return to themselves for their long hours and dedicated labors—not, let me hasten to add, that money is of prime consideration to the makers of Marlboro; all these simple men require is plain, nourishing food, plenty of Marlboros, and the knowledge they have scattered a bit of sunshine into the lives of smokers everywhere; if, I say, you have been reading this column, you may remember that last week we started a discussion of what to give our friends for Christmas.



We agreed, of course, to give cartons of Marlboro to everyone we know or would like to know. Today let us look into some other welcome gifts.

Do you know someone who is interested in American history? If so, he will surely appreciate a statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in his stomach. James K. Polk had a stemwinder in his head and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore, of all our chief executives, had a clock in his stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had seventeen jewels and Martin Van Buren ticked, but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore, and Mr. Fillmore alone, had a clock in his stomach. Some say that Mr. Fillmore was also the first president with power steering, but most historians assign this distinction to Chester A. Arthur. However, it has been established beyond a doubt that Mr. Fillmore was the first president with central heating. No wonder they called him Old Hickory!)

But I digress. To get back to welcome and unusual Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Chiropractic Society. Accompanying each certificate is this fetching little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,
Joyous sacro-iliac!
May your spine forever shine,
Blessings on your aching back.
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May your backbone ne'er dislodge,
May your caudal never dangle,
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Holiday Season Continues, Orphans Toy Drive Coming

• THE HOLIDAY SEASON award contest started December 8 with the poster competition. Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Alpha Epsilon tied for first place in the fraternity division. Pi Kappa Alpha followed in second place with Alpha Epsilon Pi taking third.

In the sorority division, Delta Zeta was awarded first place, Zeta Tau Alpha was second, and Pi Beta Phi took third. Poster competition was the first event in the over-all competition for Holiday Season trophies. Second and third place certificates will also be given.

The traditional parts of Holiday Season program, the tree-lighting ceremony and the Messiah Chorus, set in a white winter background provided by the recent covering of snow, will bring Christmas spirit to the University tonight, Tuesday, December 13.

Due to the closing of school, the concert, originally scheduled for last night had to be postponed. It will begin at 8:30 pm in Lisner auditorium.

The program is free to all University students.

Still to come are the Orphans Toy Drive which ends December 18, the window-decorating contest to be held December 19, and the University Orphans Party on December 20.

Points toward Holiday Season awards will be accumulated through participation in each of these events.

Point standings are:

Fraternities: Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 114; Pi Kappa Alpha, 91; Alpha Epsilon Pi, 60; and all others, none.
Sororities: Delta Zeta, 120; Zeta Tau Alpha, 101; Pi Beta Phi, 82; Sigma Kappa, 66; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 57; and all others, none.

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DR. FROOD ON FINE ARTS



In which Lucky Strike's gift to the arts selects "The World's Greatest Masterpieces" and reveals all—in fact, more than all—that is known about each.



Whistlers' Mother: This painting, by an unknown artist, depicts the housemother of a college sorority patiently waiting for a dance to break up in the next room. Note how the artist has captured the anguish and devotion of this lonely woman as she frets over her young charges (who were nicknamed "The Whistlers" because of the way in which they obtained dates).

Early Rembrandt: That Rembrandt was born a genius is conclusively proven by this little-known masterpiece. This, his first known painting, astounded critics and made the name Billy Rembrandt famous throughout Europe. Believe it or not, Rembrandt created this masterpiece when he was two years old!



The Venus de Milo: Sculptured in the second century B.C. on behalf of a Greek pencil manufacturer, this great statue has won fame through the ages as the symbol of beauty parlors, bowling alleys, upholstery firms and reducing pills. Today it is used primarily as a vivid warning to small children who bite their fingernails.



The Thinker: What is The Thinker thinking? This has been as baffling to scholars as the riddle of the sphinx and "Who's on first?" But now it can be revealed that this statue is actually a Roman warrior who had been asked, "Remember how great cigarettes used to taste?" When he failed to answer, "Luckies still do," he was turned to stone.



Woman in Water: Here is the original of a great "lost" masterpiece which I was able to acquire for the ridiculously low price of \$8,500. I mention this only to show what great bargains you can find in art if you know your subject. I determined the authenticity of this priceless original by proving that the small stain, upper left, was made by Renoir's favorite coffee.



AT LEFT: "MASTER OF ALL MASTERPIECES"! "Here, in my opinion," says Dr. Frood, "is the greatest work of art. Note the bold, clean strokes in LUCKY STRIKE, conveying the wisdom and pride of the manufacturer. Note the perfect circle, representing, of course, the perfect product inside. And in the product itself we find a truly magnificent expression of quality, good taste, pleasure and contentment. Surely, there is no work of art that, over the years, has brought more aesthetic joy not only to all of us in the art world, but to millions of people in all walks of life."

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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Foggy Bottom

(Continued from Page 5)

ma Kappas-to-be made their bows: Sandy Cain and Charles Hicks, Merrily Cliff and Dick Cunningham, Linnis Cook and Dick Brown, Betty Cordrey and Bruce Rollins, Nancy Crimmins and Bruce Harvey, Lia Gardiner and Bill Condin, Jeannie Gladding and Dan Johnson, Ann Harris and Bill O'Gara, Ann Lacey and Dick Shearer, Pat Malliar and Dick Muir, Jill Stormer and Hoyt Alverson, Kathy Williams and Dan Persinger, Sharon Lee Wolfe and John Luthman, and Sabina Von Zahn and Steve Kneiple.

Husain Mustafa (A.U. grad.) was crowned SK sweetheart by pledge-trainer Carol Lander and his fiancée Nancy Mitchell.

At midnight, the group tramped back to Cunningham's for a chill supper and spent the remainder of the night in such pursuits as marshmallow roasting, singing, more dancing and other activities calculated to entertain the neighbors and make for a truly memorable evening.

Shouts of "Olé" and "Bravo" reverberated on G Street last Friday night as El Club Espanol celebrated its Christmas party. The Latin program featured Marta Valdivia and German Rojas in an ancient Inca folk dance. The dancers wore authentic colorful costumes. Students from Colombia, Bolivia, Ecuador, Cuba, Argentina, Spain, Peru and Panama showed the North Americans how to smash the pinata and Cha Cha Cha. Diana and Eve Merediz from Buenos Aires prepared a huge pot of spicy frijoles that were instantly devoured by members of the club. Hot Latin dishes were also served.

Sunday was the day of the great blizzard. Auntie opened her window in the morning and was greeted by a rowdy group of snow-balling entities with checks of a rose color and hands to match, bearing weapons of snow to be hurled at the all too gleeful enemy. An uneasy peace was reached between co-ed and co-erced and snowmen were born to the co-operative venturesome few. The day ended with hopes of school being called off for the next day to enable many stranded individuals to breathe easier and catch up for all the studying which should have taken place long before the great white blanket descended from the heavens.

In closing, Auntie wants to wish all those people who plan to leave before next Tuesday's Hatchet a sincere Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. For the rest of you who will stick it out to the bitter end—well, you'll just have to wait until next week.

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Indians Invade Uline

(Continued from Page 8)

erts plunked in an average of 6.6 points per game and led the team in assists. He is a smart ball-handler with deceptive moves, and with his all-around court sense, he should play an important role in the outcome of the William and Mary season.

Number Four

Number four man in the starting lineup is a 6-foot-6 sophomore, Kirk Gooding. Gooding averaged 18.1 points per game for the once-beaten frosh and raked the boards clean of 208 rebounds for a 16.0 average in that department.

Despite his inexperience, Gooding has the confidence of the Tribe in Williamsburg. Chambers has said of him: "He has the physical potential of becoming a truly great ball-player. Some tall men have only one or two specialties, but this boy is good all-around. He has agility as well as height and his greatest strength lies in

his terrific and vital defensive play."

Gooding adds size and depth to the Indian forecourt. He is a scoring and rebounding threat that the defense cannot afford to sluff off. If the defense concentrates on Cohen and Vaughan, then Gooding pumps in enough points to earn their respect. He keeps the defense honest and adds many points to Cohen's and Vaughan's averages.

There are many contenders for the other berth on the starting five and this in itself is an unusual occurrence at the reservation. For the first time in years, Chambers has plenty of depth to work with.

Corns And Harris

Behind the centers and forwards are 6-foot-5 Henry Corns, a junior from Winchester, Kentucky, and 6-foot-4 Bob Harris, a sophomore from Hopewell, Virginia. Corns saw spot action last season in 24 games while the Indians were on their way to a 15-11 mark and third place in the Southern Conference standings. Harris was a consistent scorer and rebounder for the frosh, averaging 11.4 points and 7.9 rebounds per game.

The backcourt reserves also boast an abundance of skillful, though inexperienced, talent. Transfer student Paul Cowley, juniors John Hume and Charlie Wollum, and sophomores Dan Dickerson and Roger Bergey, comprise the nucleus of the squad.

Cowley, a transfer from Iowa, played his high school ball in Hampton. Both Hume and Wollum

Powder Buff Hoopsters

FROM THE 35 girls who tried out last week for the University women's Powder Buff varsity basketball team, Coach Lynn George and Manager Chris Imhoff have chosen 11 new candidates for the squad.

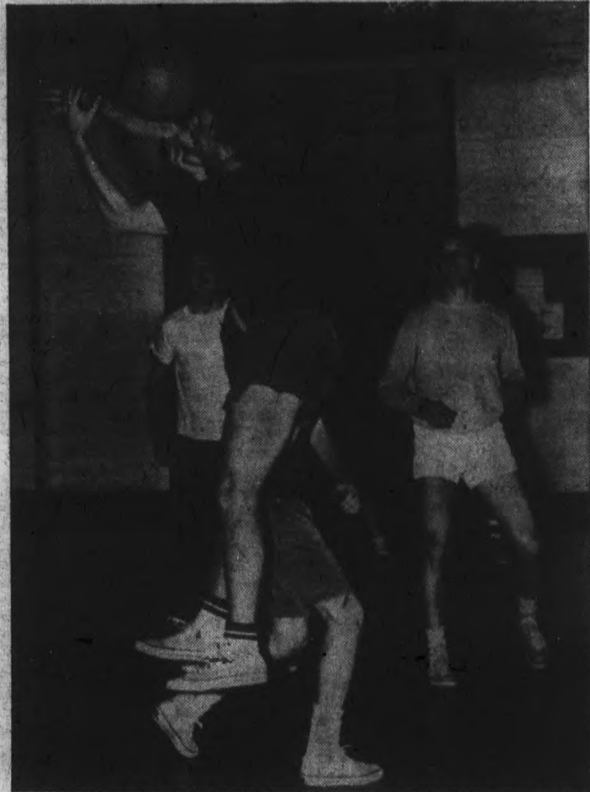
Jill Pildgely, Jeannette Martin, Randall Clifford, Nan Byrd, Aviva Fox, Christy Chambers, Katherine Clum, Judy Allen, Isabel Davies and Marla Considine are the newcomers to the tentative team.

They will join the seven returning members of last year's varsity, Annsa Dzenitis, Phyllis Fahrney, Carol Carlson, Terry Conroy, Linda Libscomb, Sondra Jacobson and Margie Killian.

The team again faces an eight-game schedule with area colleges. Last year's record was 5-3.

have had varsity experience last season. Dickerson and Bergey were the backcourt starters for the freshman quintet last year and are right in the thick of the competition for the starting backcourt berth along side of Roberts.

The Indians should stick to their usual offensive pattern of the fast break tempered by a deliberate, slow moving offense of the Maryland variety once the fast break stalls. The Indian arsenal counts heavily on their big guns but the overall shooting and rebounding depth and ability is what makes this a better ball club than last year's addition, and a definite dark horse contender for the Southern Conference crown.



... NEITHER SNOW NOR ... Intramural basketball games were cancelled because of the snow Sunday, but this didn't faze a group of hardy hoopsters who took advantage of the empty gym to practice.

Terrapins

(Continued from Page 8)

uted ten points and 12 rebounds, and Ralph Kunze added 11 markers to the GW total. But not a single Colonial was really impressive. In fact, the entire team hasn't played a consistently good ballgame this season.

All-around

On the Maryland side of the ledger, the Terps got excellent performances from the entire team. Kelleher accounted for 23 points, the game's high. Wilson contributed 17 markers and Eicher 16 in the winning effort. Bob McDonald was Maryland's high man in rebounds with 14.

The statistics tell a pretty accurate story of the ballgame. Maryland attempted 61 shots and scored 26 of them for a percentage of 43%. The Colonials took 70 shots yet managed to score only 26 for a percentage of 37%, the same amount of baskets as the Terps.

Obviously, the difference was at the foul line, and that was a big difference. The Buff committed 25 personal fouls, giving Maryland 38 shots at the basket, of which they made 28. The Terps committed 20 personal fouls, allowing the Colonials 28 foul shots, of which they tallied but 16. The 28-16 score on the foul line was the point spread in the ballgame. It definitely seems that the perennial Colonial problem of fouls has returned to haunt this season's contingent.

Offensive Rebounds

The Buff out-rebounded the Terps 49-38 but here the statistics present a false picture. In the first half, the Colonials swept the defensive boards clean but couldn't pull any offensive rebounds. In the second half, when GW made its final surge, the Buff allowed the Terps to slip in for quick rebound-buckets on the offensive board. Many errant Terrapin shots were reconverted into baskets by alert forwards.

No doubt the Colonials will improve. This is the same team that had moments of greatness last season, only a year older. Thus far they have played way below their potential but are due for an explosion. Maybe William and Mary will bear the brunt of the Buff attack. Colonials fans sure hope so. They'll be waiting:

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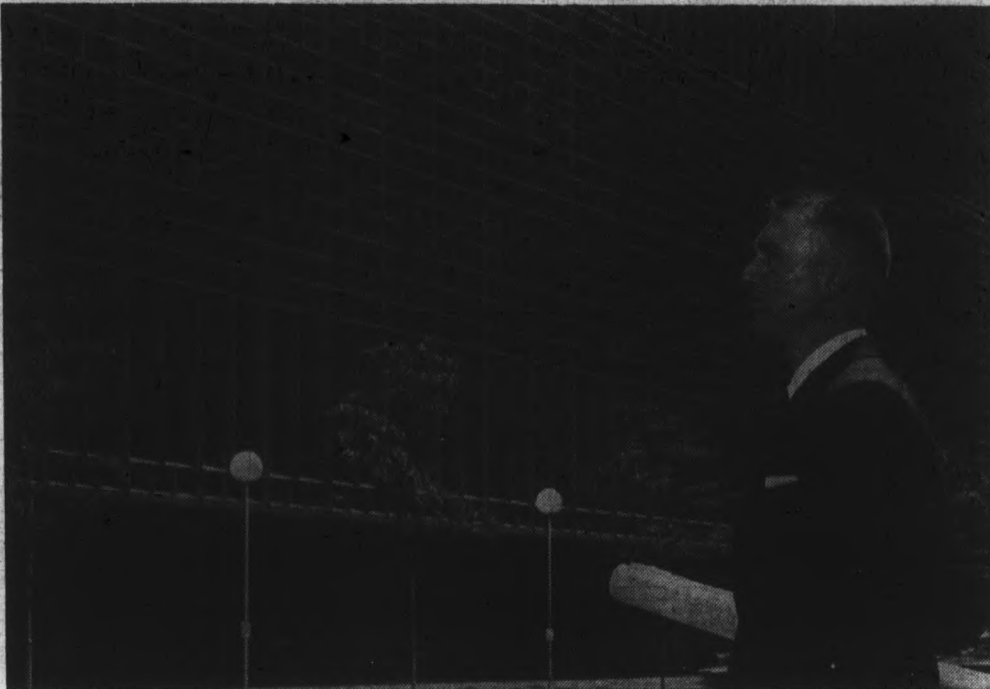
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"FIND THE ANSWER, JIM—AND BRING IT BACK"

When Jim Boardman took his B.S. in Electrical Engineering at Colorado State, there was one idea uppermost in his mind. He wanted a job in which he could work his way into management via the engineering route. As he puts it, "I didn't want to stick with straight engineering all my life."

After talking to eight other organizations Jim joined The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company. He soon got the kind of action he was looking for.

His first assignment: How best to improve widely scattered rural telephone service all over Colorado—a sticky engineering challenge. He was given a free hand to work out his own procedures. His boss simply said, "Find the answer, Jim—and bring it back."

Six months later, Jim turned in his recommendations. His plan was accepted.

Next stop: Colorado Springs. Here Jim worked out a plan to expand telephone facilities for this burgeoning community. This plan, too, is now in operation.

Today, at 24, Jim has an important role in planning where, how much, and what kind of telephone service is needed in the Denver area.

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Cohen And Vaughan Lead Indian Offense

by Dave Segal

• NO REST IS IN SIGHT for the weary Colonials when they host powerful William and Mary tomorrow night at Uline Arena.

Indian coach Bill Chambers, usually a silent, if not pessimistic evaluator of his team's chances, broke his self-imposed tradition of pre-season silence and predicted a banner year for his charges.

Thus far, the Indian's play has merited Chamber's early confidence. A major worry down in Williamsburg was that relative inexperience in the backcourt would slow down the Tribe in their opening games. But even this minor reservation has proven groundless.

After a tune-up romp over Hampden-Sidney, the Indians journeyed off the reservation to Morgantown, West Virginia, to

number three nationally in the rebound department with 471 recoveries for an 18.1 average.

Already this season, Cohen has erased the old William and Mary rebound mark set by his coach, and is also within striking distance of the all-time Indian scoring record.

Honors are not new to Cohen. He was chosen to the Helms All-America second team in his junior year, honorable mention on the Associated Press All-America squad, All-South, All-Southern Conference and All-Big Five. Cohen was chosen to the All-Big Five center slot over Chris Smith of VPI, another All-American. Cohen has already been chosen as Sport magazine's third team, All-American.

Other Guns

But Cohen is not the only gun in the Indian reservation. Bev Vaughan, 6-foot-5 forward, contributed 17 points a game and 8.4 rebounds to the Indian cause last season. Vaughan sat out the last half of the season with a broken nose but still managed to make the All-Southern Conference and All-Big Five squads.

Vaughan is expected to emerge as a scoring leader in his own right this year, and should definitely take much pressure off Cohen. He adds balance to the Indian attack, prohibiting the defense from concentrating on Cohen. His rebounding ability is also highly counted on.

Kenny Roberts, 6-foot guard, is a sharp playmaker and a vital cog in the Indian offense. Roberts played high school ball under Chambers at Newport News. He broke into the starting lineup last season, replacing an injured regular, and wasn't budged from the starting five after that. Despite seeing only limited action during the first half of the season, Roberts

(Continued on Page 7)

WAA Ski Trip

• PLAN ON GOING skiing after exams! The Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring a ski trip to Ligonier, Pa., the weekend of January 27-29. For approximately \$20, bus and dorm accommodations will be arranged. Meals, ski lessons, and rental equipment are available at very reasonable rates. Sign up now in the Central Office of Bldg. H for the number going is limited.

engage the Mountaineers on their home court. West Virginia is tough on any basketball court, but at home they are virtually unbeatable. The Indians didn't quite make it, but they came within two points of downing the Mountaineers, bowing 76-74 in the final seconds.

The entire William and Mary offense is built around six feet and seven inches worth of All-American Jeff Cohen. The 240-pound Cohen is the first Indian All-American since Coach Chambers rated the honor in the early '50's. Cohen was fourteenth in the nation in scoring last season, hitting 628 points for a 24.2 per game average. He also ranked

Mural Mirror

by Roy Dubrow

• TWAS A COLD, snowy winter day this past Sunday, and most of our little athletes were tucked snugly away in their pads, dreamily hoping that none of the games would be canceled. But lo! To all's dismay, the campus remained relatively quiet (except for the old snowball tossers, warming up for next semester's softball contests).

Several games were played, but due to a mix-up concerning which teams forfeited and games were postponed, the HATCHET decided to wait until next week before reporting fully on the outcomes.

It was quite unfortunate that the weather was so poor, as many waited anxiously to see who would come out on top of the intramural football scene, but the big Delta-PiKA championship had to be called off until this coming weekend. After losing to both clubs, AEPI settled for third place in the finals, while those two battle it out for first and second place.

The Med School (F&S) ran away with the swimming meet, grabbing first place with 270 points. SAE was second with 153, PIKA was third with 124, and far back of the winners was AEPI, DTD and Phi SK, tied for fourth place with 57 points.

In ping pong, the Tau Boys led the field with 204 points; AEPI was second with 165, and SAE third with 141. Kenny Silverstone, an independent, was the all-university champion. Runners-up were Pete Spear of SAE, and Warren Keffer of the Med (J&S).

AEPI squeaked by Welling Hall, 144 to 141, to take the foul shooting championship. SAE was a close third with 137 points. Charlie Packen was the individual winner with 55 fouls out of a possible 60.

Overall standings are:

SAE	584
AEPI	507
Med (F&S)	476
Tau Boys	459
PIKA	423

The basketball season begins this weekend. There are two A Leagues.

A1 PIKA AEPI PhiSK SX Goodtimers Med School (F&S)	A2 SAE Tau Boys DTHPhi DTD SPE Welling Gents
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The B Leagues have been divided into three sections.

B1 Welling Jrs. Adams Hall DTD Med School (J&S) SX PhiSK AEPI	B2 Tau Boys SAE Wesley Club SN Med School (F&S)	B3 TKE ROTC PIKA Tau Boys PSD
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The A leagues play on Sunday and the B leagues on Saturday.

... FAST BREAK: Bill Norton, holding the ball, looks to pass to Dick Markowitz to begin a fast break. Gar Schweickhardt also starts down court while two Maryland defenders look on.

Untried Terps Play Like Pros; Foul Line Margin Tells Story

• WHILE THE INEXPERIENCED Terrapins played like seasoned veterans, George Washington's veteran Colonials piddled chances away like frightened sophomores, as Maryland soundly trounced GW, 80-68, last Wednesday night at the Cole Field House.

Local papers headlined the fact that the Buff never were in contention and this almost tells the story of the game. For most of the encounter, the Colonials trailed Maryland's young veterans by fifteen points.

The only time the Buff emerged from their doldrums to make a run at the Terps was in the closing minutes of the first half. Coach Bill Reinhart had earlier taken out the starting five. With two minutes remaining in the half, he put them back in. Led by Jon Feldman, they proceeded to chop Maryland's 15-point lead to a mere seven as the half ended, 36-29, running off a string of nine straight points.

Just 29

Just the fact that the Colonials managed to score only 29 points in the first half should be indication enough of the reasons for defeat. The Buff charges were off the mark consistently, but that wasn't the entire story.

The difference was organization on the court. The deliberate Maryland offense worked to perfection. Bob Wilson, a 6-foot-10 center with an artistic hook shot, played a high post at the foul line. The guard would pass the ball into Wilson and cut around him, sometimes freeing himself for a layup and almost always for a short jump shot. The Buff were forced to slide a forward into the center to try and double team Wilson and stop the pass. This left the Terp forwards clear for short jump shots which they popped in with unerring accuracy. Wilson also found the mark with a few of the most beautiful hook shots since Connie Simmons.

Bruce Kelleher, mainstay of the Terrapin backcourt, hit with un-

canny accuracy in the first half. Kelleher had his half-jump shot, half-push shot, down to a science, missing only three shots in the first half. He wound up the game's high scorer with 23 points.

Never Headed

The Terps jumped out to an 8-2 lead in the opening minutes and were never headed. Once again, the Buff offense lacked any real pattern. The ball would get stalled in the corners, cross-court passes were intercepted, and fast breaks would repeatedly result in lost balls.

Bob Eicher, Maryland's sophomore defensive ace, played Feldman very close, picking him up almost as he crossed the mid-court line. Feldman had little trouble dribbling around Eicher, but insisted on driving in all the way for a layup, which was usually blocked, instead of stopping and taking a short jump shot from the foul line. The Colonial backcourt

hardly ever screened for each other.

The Colonials lacked fire for an all-out run at the Maryland lead. In the opening moments of the second half, they cut the margin to five points. The score hovered around the five point margin for the first eight minutes of the half, but Colonials could never bring it lower than that. A couple of Wilson hook shots and a three-point play by Eicher restored Maryland's overwhelming advantage.

Below Standard

Feldman was high point man for the Buff, plunking in 15, but he was well below his usual standard, as was the entire Colonial squad. Bill Ingram played a fine game, hitting important jump shots from the corner and the pivot, collecting 13 points and pulling in eight rebounds. Gar Schweickhardt was the game's high man in the rebound department with 17. Dick Markowitz contributed

(Continued on Page 7)

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